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IN ACCORD WITH

ATTEMPT TO SET FIRE TO ROYAY ACADEMY

Police Didn't Find Suffragette Placards, but Women Are Suspected.

London, May 30.-An attempt was made tonight to set fire to the Royal Academy. Although the usual votes for women placards were not found the police suspect that militant sunra gettes were responsible for the at tempt to destroy the building, in which are housed some of the world's greates

Shortly after the exhibition for the night, a watchman discovered in a small room on the ground floor, a cardboard box filled with rags and cotton saturated with oil. A number of wax tapers were bound about the box Four of these were burning when the

Lewisham branch postoffice, which they had attacked several times proviously. They set fire to the letters in the building and the flames were extinguished only after a number had been

Bottles containing corrosive mix tures and addressed to Reginald Mo-Kenna, home secretary, were found today in a mail box. Railway telegraph and telephone wires were cut today in various places in Wales. Suffragette literature was found scattered near the scenes of these depredations. Automobile drivers and cyclists in the Doneaster district made complaint today that tacks which punctured their tires were scattered over the highways.

SPOKE AT RAYMOND

Col. John IL Bartlett of this city was the Memorial Day orator at Rayary of the "women on the battlefield" and he puld a striking tribute to the worth of such noble women as "Mother" Bickerdyke, "Angel" Read and the 400 or more others who arrayed the terrors of the reballion as soldlers

Must Be

IN MEMORY OF THEIR DEAD

Exercises Carried Out Without a Hitch--Children Honor Victims of the Sea in Morning--U. V. U. Hold Exercises--G. A. R. Have Fine Parade in Afternoon.

skies, greeted the veterans for Mem- finely. orial day, and while the wind was somewhat trying, it was idea iweath-Four of these were purpose which had in their minds, the veterans were watchman found the box, which had in their minds, the veterans were been so placed that he flumes from it happy, even with the wind. Realizing happy, even with their numbers are been so praced that he minimum, happy, even with the remaining the walls.

happy, even with the remaining as they do that their numbers are the walls. paign of destruction tonight in the end is in sight, they are grateful for everything which makes their one day of the year a success.

erans in line, but there were many familiar faces massing since last year. The stately figure of Dr. John Parsons, that of Captain J. Albert San-born and Michael Long, all prominent in the life of the G. A. R., were sadly missed, but the remaining veterans, under Commander Edwin Underhill, with heads creet proudly carried on the work left to them, and while they were small in numbers, they had the spirit of the Old Grand Army,

The program for the entire day went off without a bitch and the exercises were all very fine.

School Children's Part.

At nine o'rlock the school children rom the various schools marched from their respective school buildings to Pichsant street near the post office where they formed in line, as an escort for a delegation from the Grand Army and Kearsarge Veterans Association and the Women's Relief Zorps and marched to the South mill bridge. The children presented an aspiring sight, for each one carried

A high north east wind, but clear an American flag and all marched

At the bridge the accustomary ser vice of casting the flowers on water in memory of the sailors who perished at sea, was carried out This included singing and the flag salute.

Pollowing the service the return march was made to the postoffice where the procession disbanded, the children returning to their respective

The following were the officers of he Whapple school:

Communder, C. Wesley-Smith. Ast Company boys, Captain, Harold Wood. Lieutenant, Wallace deRoche-

2nd company, boys, Captala, Willis Little, Lieutenant, George Bailey. 3rd company, girls, Captain, Irving Doubittle, Lieutenant, Fred Bridle, 4th company girls, Captain, Rescoe

Foust, Lieutenant Henry Kenney. John Shuttleworth, Lincoln Hanscom School colors-William Parslow.

Drummers, Whipple school, Leader, Grant Trider, Clarence Scammon, Frederick Hall, Fred Worden, John Crowley Chester Clough, Charles Smith, Ernest Trueman, Harold True-

Union Veterans Service

The members of the Gen. Glimar Marston Command, U. V. U., held

(Continued on page five)

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want to carry thom over. Waists at 98c.

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60 MILE GALE ON THE ROCKS

Crew of Norwegian Ship Froia Escape After a Thrilling Experience.

Hallfax, N. S., May 30,-During a 60lay the big Norweglen ship Froh way ashed to pieces on the rocks at Sunlay Point, off Yarmouth, N. S., and her valuable eargo of lumber is strewn for miles along the coast. Capt. D. G. disen, his wife and crew escaped after thrilling experience.

The Frois was lying in what was onsidered safe anchorage awaiting a part of her crew from Boston. She deared Monday for Bahin Blaica with the largest eargo of lumber ever shipped from this port. The heavy westerly gale proved too heavy a strain for her cables, which parted, and in a short time the ship was a mass of wreckage.

When the ship began to go to piece and the commenced to fill, boats were launched and those on hoard scrambled into them. Through the high seas the heats were forced toward the land, all lewelry was taken. occupants being dreached through. The boats were nearly swamped.

The Frois was a three masted iron ship and registered 1593 tons. She was built in 1872.

SAILORS ARE BEATEN.

Newburyport A. C. Takes Both Games.

The Newburyport A. C. took 1900 games from the U. S. S. Washington nine in Newburyport on Memorial day, The morning contest was hard fought nine winning out in the ninth inning The score by innings:

lanings N. A. C. Washington

Two base hits, Southwell, Brumn ningham 3. Bases on balls, off Thorapson's, off Cunningham. Double plays, Newbolt to East. Passed balls, Davis Whiting. Hit by plieher, by Thomp

In the afternoon the Newburyport am had a wilk over, the score being 13 to 2. The score by lanings;

123456789 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 x-13 Washington -1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 --- 2 Two base hit, Worcester, Struck out by Worcester 17, by Ferrin 7. Base

Hit by pitched ball, by Ferrin. Sucri-

SOME FAST NINE.

Marine Guard at Navy Yard Doing Things on the Diamond.

One of the best baseball teams that yard is now doing things to all other nines on the dismond. The team is made up of the marine guard of the naval prison, Southery, and yard bar-racks. The game of Priday against the Des Maines showed some fist fact playing, capecially in the work of the battery, Baner and Tarker, Baner struck out 20 men and the hoys from the cruiser were calling out of his hand. The team has only been formed two weeks and promises to end the eason with some record. The nine has némy open dates and will play any meet them. A challenge in this issue of The Herald tells the rest of the

VANDALISM.

Members of Storer Post, G. A. R., Are Indignant Over the Theft of Drinking Cups.

G. A. R., are justly indignant over an net of vandalism committed at the South cemelery, by some person or persons unknown at present. As has teen their custom for several years i committee from the Post placed a tub containing drinking water, together with a number of tin drinking cans, for he use of the marchers on their arrivaluat the cemetery. When the column errived at the cometery it was found that the cups had been taken by some miscrount and much discomfort result ed on the part of the marchers.

W. E. Paul's, 87 Market street,

EIGHT NATIONS MUCH LOOT IS RECOVERED

Florence Mullen Tells Chief Hurley Where Purrington Left Jewelry At Kensington

Mylsion 10, Boston, came here on Fri- | ton, of whom he had borrowed \$5. lay and questioned Florence Paulding alias Florence Mullen, who was arcated Thursday with Lester Furringon, alias Jack Wilson, alias Lester Barada.

The Mullen girl who blames Purrington for her predicament, charged him and other membhers of a gang with numerous breaks in Boston of late. Among the number was the robbery of Milo Kebbe's house in Vancouver street, where three revolvers, a gold watch, sveral rings and other

From the girl it was learned that some of the stolen property consist-ing of two revolvers, pair of gold carrings, four gold neck chains, and everal brooches had been left with ging house.

THE EIGHT

Special officer Bernard McGarry of Avord Millbury an uncle of Purring Sheriff Spinney, officer McGarry and the girl went to Kensington and the

> The Buston Officer brought with him a warrant for Purrington charg ingbrorking and entering Milo Keh he's house, but as Purrington had already been sentenced to one year in fall for earrying a conevaled weapon he left the Boston complaint was Sheriff Spinney.

> When Purrington was arrested, a bank book showing a deposit of \$1500 in the Occanside Bank of Occanside Calif., do the name of Frank McPher questioned, both he and his girl companton, said they found it in he room they occupied at a Hanover street less

ance Union to Meet There

on June 5.

The quarterly convention of the

lockinghem Councy Woman's Unris-

he Baptist church at Hampton Falls

tion Temperance Union will be held in

on Thursday, June 5. The program is

MORNING.

0.15, Devotional, Mrs. Minnie Janyrin

Minutes and business.

12.30 Recess. Dinner, 15c.

Collection: Singing.

Remarks by pastors.

3.30 Exercises by Y. P. B.

HCES.

2.00 Singing. .

4.20 Closleg.

11.60 Flower Mission Work.....

Greetings, Mrs. Helen F. Batchelder, Rev. Stewart Campbel

Response..... County President

Temperanco Literature.....

AFFERNOON.

1.30 Praise Service; Roll Call; Bust-

Mrs. Rosa Akermai

...... Mary Chas

Miss Ella Pearson

CONVENTION MONTHS' WAR **WILL BE HELD AT** HAMPTON FALLS

Rival Powers Sign the Peace Woman's Christian Temper-Treaty in London.

Landon May 30-The eight months war between Turkey and the Allied Balkun stales is ended.

The peace of London was signed to day in the picture gallery of St. James Palace. Sie Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, presided over the formalities. The following peace delegates signed the preliminory treaty: Osman Nizami Poolin for Turkey;

Dr. Daneff for Bulgaria; Stejan No-vakovitch for Servia; Stephanos stephanoe Skoloudis for Greece, and M. Popovich for Montenegro.

The only dramatic feature of the historie occasion was M. Popovich's expression of keep discoveriment that Montenegro had been despoiled of her just share of the spoils of a triumphant war and of the hope that England which took the lead in the compensate Montenegro for her sac-

The actual occumony was very arief The delegates signed the treaty with out reading it, evidently in full confidence that all the seven articles were in such wording as the powers chose to have them.

That Bulgarian delegales proposed that peace become immediately effeetive without ratification of treaty. This proposal was relected and the delegates then left ofter having agreed to meet June 20. to Consider th dylsability of an eventual annexed

Miss Esther Drake has been enjoy-ing the week with her grandfather, Mr. Herman Tobey of Kiltery Polal, Me. Mrs. Abbie Riley of Portsmouth was in town on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervey . Hobbs and thildren of Beverly, Mass., were the quests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hobbs, over the week-end. Miss Helen Brown of Tye Beach ! he week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Chester E. Senvey

alles Jessie Billings has returned home after spending a few days with her grandparents at Kittery Point.

Miss Mabel Philbrick of the Normal Training school at Worcester, Mass., is at home for a few days with her pur-

Miss Susic Simpson of Mill road is enloying a few days' visit with her daters in Wakefield, Mags. Several from here went to Green

and last Thursday night to attend the meeting of the Pastime Whist Club of

PEACE PLANS Have Asked Secretary Bryan For Details of the Same. Washington May 30.-Secretary Bryan signalled the day commemora-

ive of the country's hero dead, by announcing that eight nations have responded favorably to his peace plan isking that suggestions be submitted in regard to details. The nations in he order which they have accepted are: Italy, Great Britain, France, Brazil, Sweden, Norway, Peru and Russla. Secretary Bryan said that no nation

to whom his peace plan was submitted had replied adversely, although some had asked more time for consideration. pressing a willingness to enter into the ence agreement, a tentative statement has been submitted, embodying de talls suggested by the President. The ecretary, pointing out that this statement was submitted for consideration, with no intention of insistence upon any particular detail, declined to make public its contents."

MEMORIAL MASS.

Services for Deceased Members of A. O. H.

A memorial mass was offered for the decemed members of the Ancient Order of Hiberniarns at the church of the immacubite Concention on Friday. There was a large attendance of the members of that organization esides many of the regular parishioners. Rev. Edward J. Walsh, P. R. was the Celebrant of the mass and the senior chair gave the musical por

NO BUNNY HUGGING.

School, Principal Wants Only Plain Dancing.

Pupils of the Manchester High School who now and then conduct dancing parties must confine themselves to strictly plain dunces. Principal Libby of the school has taboord the bunny bug, tango, turkey trot, funny epiqiing that has been introduc

Washington, May 30-Forecast for Southern New England—Showers Salurday; Sunday probably fair; mod

crate north winds. Local forecast for Portsmouth and vicinity....Saturday unsettled; probably occasional local showers; Sunday fair and somewhat cooler; modcrate westerly to northerly winds.

HAVE OPENED BUNGALOW

Mrs. Clarence Walker and family Paper. . . . Mrs. M. L. Batcheider of Malden have opened the Walker bungalow at the Sagamore for the 2.45 Address...., Mrs. C. M. Abbott, State Corresponding Secretary amamer season.

> Any time you want to take a drive just telephone 3, and Hislop will de the rest. HC tf

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SPECIALS TODAY AT STAPLES'

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BASE BALL GAMES ON MEMORIAL DAY

High School Make Short Work of Alumni--One Sided Game at Playgrounds--Marines Have a Strong Team.

The high school team played a the P. A. C., but it was neither. There picked team from the Alumni at the were but two of the Elks picked team from the Alumni at the play grounds on Memorial morning and easily defeated the Alumni, The school love pounded out seven runs to the first finding and there was not thing to it after that, the game being uninteresting.

Horan pitched a good game to the State of the Minner run and although the state of the high school eaght and the nony battery were

tice for the regular team. The score: Portemouth

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Proctor 88, p 0

nuluga 1 2 3 4 5 0 7 8 9 P. H. S. 7 9 0 0 0 4 3 4 Alumini 0 0 1 0 1 5 0 0 1 - 8 Runs made my, J. Timmons 3, Brace 3, Badger 2, Wright 2, Newton 3 Hewitt, Gray, Harrington 3, David sun 2, Hodgdon, Lear 3, Call, Eaton, Two base hits, Newton, Harrington. Stuten bases, J. Timmons 2, Brace, Parkger 2, Harrington, T. Timmons 5 Eaton 2, Leng 2, Base on balls by Hos nn, by Badger, by J. Timmons, by Proctor. Struck out by Horan 9; b. Hadger 5; by T. Thinnons 6; b.: Proctor 2. Wild pitches Horan, Passed balls, Wright 2, Call 5, Unridic

Afternoon Game.

Hanson, Time 26, 28m.

Two teams from the Sunset Leaguplayed a decided one aided gone at the piny grounds on Friday atternoon It was advortised under the iddes an

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Horan pitched a good game to the sixth when he weakened and the slath when he weakened and the Alumnt sent in five runs. Badger took his place and held them down for the remainder of the game. Took Timmons started to pitch, but he was meat for the boys and Proctor took the box and he won not treated man helder. It was excellent batting practice for the regular team. The score: errors, netted 18 runs, pine of which came in the sixth. Dansell who succeeded Lucke was more effective. The score:

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Stolen bases, Hanson 2, Able, Lynskey 2, Cragen 3, Matthan, Rear-dan, F, Newick, First base on bulla off Pilgrim 6, off Looke 4. Struck out by Pilgrim 6, by Lucke 6, by Dan-Hit by pliened ball, Malen by Demosti, Paused bull, E. Newick I Ompare, Sherbban.

MARINES HAVE A GOOD TEAM

With Baner plicking great ball, Mints territo batting, and the tenns the fielding, the Mache Corps team defeated the U.S. S. Des Meines 2 to 6 Priday afternoon on their grounds. The features of the game were blue er striking out 20 men and Minist 3-base hit to center. The Marines of the Primon Baracks—and Southery Hon of bail players, and are desirous Portsmouth. So far, not one of their challenges have been accepted by one of the Sunset League teams, a game of the Sameet Learnic teams, a game with thin feath would give the "Learnies" good practice. Any one wishing a game with the Marinea may communicate with Sgts, T. J. Metavay or H. B. Mints, by phone or

Marine Corns.

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SOUTH ELIOT

Services at the Advent. Christian burch next Sunday are as fallows: 10,30 a. m. Sumbry school, 11.30 a. m. Prayer service.

2.30 p. m. Sermon, Subject: "Plu State of the Dead." Followed by Pollowed by Communiton. All Christians of whatever namo are invited to attend, 7.39 draise service followed by

ermon, Subject, "In the garden with

Road the Want Ads on Page 7.

CLEVELANDS HAVE LEADING AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTFRY IN FALKENBERG AND CARISCH



Cleveland, May 31, "Lanky" Fred Falkerberg of the Naps is the pitchng sensation of the American lengue this season. It is his fine work in the ook that has helped put and keep the race. Ealkenberg is not a youngster, show. The long fellow always threatened to be a marvel, but never sacceeded until this year. Early last season in the shakeup following Charlie Somers' murching of the Toledo team Cleveland farm Palkenberg was ganlantion.

son's success. Falkenberg was railed back to Cleveland when Manager Birmingham saw how good he was and this season he has proved to be the star not only of the Cloveland team, but of the American league. He won his first eight games in masterly style. Some credit must be given to Catcher Carisch for Falkenberg's suc cess. The Naps' young receiver has helped-steady Larky Fred many times when it appeared he would blow at Carlsch's work behind the but this year has been the best seen here in some Hime. Manager Hirminghan says Carisch is the conal of any ferel stop in the American league, Cartact and Falkenberg are now the feotlar aftery of the Janior basebalt or

GAME CALLED ON

The darkness robbed the Kulgitts of columnian of a victory over the Riversides on Thursday evening, for with the score ited in the fourth busing the Knights in their half—of the fifth found East for three singles which combined with two passes and an eeror by Alie, nelled three runs, but it was dark and the umpires called the Kullo on necount of darkness and it base. Grant was hit and Caswes and it beste. went back to the fourth inning as a tle gume.

The weither was cold and threaten ing and it grew dark rapidly so that Reardon 2h 0, 2 0 il was dangerous to continue the game. The Kubukta played a much snuppler game than usual and ran bases to 18ttle more sensible style ind gave McCrara line support, was the case but year the Kulghts higo the best pitcher in the league and with team work they will be blg factor in the standing. Mechani was reached for three litts in the first inning which netted two rans, but after that he kept the bits well anticed.

Dast was bit hard by the Knights in the first inning. He was touched for three hits after two men had been rettred and a single and double in the second, and every inning with the ex-ception of the third the Knights had men on but dld not get them arguid.

> The Game in Details FIRST INVING

The Knights were up and Heffernan storted the ball with a fan. Rear that. O'Belen singled over second . Barned runs, K. of C. Riversides2.
Mov'rary followed with a single over Two base bits, Bertwistle, Three base

Huntoons three Jame hit over O'litien pires Sheridan and Bunker. Altend in left. Mestrara tightened up and after 21,200. struck out Kineald and Brown.

Score, K. C. 2, Diversites 2, SECOND INNING

Mates was hit and walked, Kelleyfanned, Mates went to second on passed ball and scored on Bertwislos (wo base hill. Hincy singled over short but Bertwistle was held at third Hefferman flied out to Brown and Reardon founed. Pructi dropping the half buy threw phy out at itest.

Paul was thrown out by McCram Able was safe on Berlwistles erro and scored on Rast three base hits to center. Urant drey a russ. Caswell was thrown ont at first by McCrara and Prucit flied to Mates.

Score K. C. 3. Biversides 3. THIRD INNING

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on a passed ball but remained their as Paul filed to O'Belen

ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS Shinter singled over third, Kelley intowed with a single to center. They both advanced on a passed ball, Bert was a foul fly that Pruett wistle sent up a foul fly that Pruett caught, Rhuey was walked and with the bases full Hefferman hit to Bast who forced Mates at the plate and

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REVOLTING.

(From the Hartford Post.) New Haven callroad affairs con inue in spectacular parade. It is become a fad to pitch into President Mellen. Some exhibitions along this line are so revolting as to be actual iributes to the man.

MADE A FINE SHOWING

The members of the First Company Coast Artillery, niade a fine showing on Mentorial day. The company turn ed out with but five men short, and they were all unable to be present for nome would reason.

For dyspersia, our national allment. ase Burdock Blood Bilters, Recom membed for strengthening digestion, the ground route to first. Brown purifying the blood. At all drug stores singled stole second and went to third \$1.00 a bottle.

BOWLING

Roll off at Arcade Alleys

The roll off at the Arcade alleys on Friday evening was for odd pins to count and it created considerable interest, Barney won with 21%. Friz-zell was in for second money and itenner got third. The score ;

Bar y	83	49	86	-21
Frizzeli	75	54	66-	-1 9.
Renner	66	65	62 -	-19:
Leary	CQ.	62	64-	-18
R. Adams				18
Philbrick				179
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Wilson				15
Mitchell				140
Sherry				14.
Crowley				14
Emery				13
Gerry				12
Clark				13
Paul				11
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BASE BALL SCORES

American League Boston 3-1, Washington 4-0. Philadelphia 8-7, New York 2-4. Chicago 2-9, Detroit 3-1. St. Louis 9, Cleveland 5,

National League Brooklyn 2-6, Boston 1-7.

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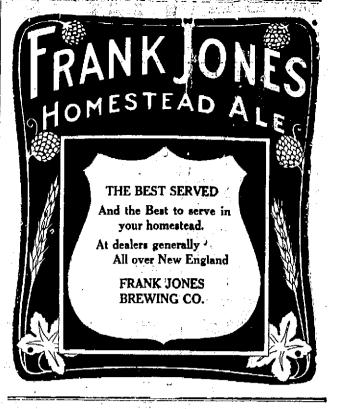
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Young Joe Abbott Climbing Spout of North Church When It Gave Way -- Now at Hospital With Broken Thigh.

Joseph Abbott, the 11 year old-son (startled cry fell, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott of Jefferson street, fell from the side of the North shareh, where he had corner piece, and threw him off climben via the spout, and was badly to one side, so that he landed on the injured on Primay atternoon.

The little fellow is an epilepine, and like all lads afflicted with that trouble, does quer things, and young Joe while he is a bright and gentlementy little fellow has a mania for doing things. He was standing near the side, when the inspiration came up on the side of the building when was noticed by James Hennessey and James Brooks who were over on

The little fellow elimbed fast and he was almost to the caves, a dis-tance of 35 feet from the ground, joint, at the caves and t'e unfortunate youngster lost his grip and with a ture.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Universalist Church

10.30 a. m. morning worship, serman and Holy Communion. Sermon topic,

business meeting of the school will be

Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Annual business meeting of the Y. P. C. U. A

social time will follow.

Thursday 3 p. m. First meeting of

the recently organized mothers asso-

cintion. All mothers are urged to be

Court Street Christian Church

Morning worship with sermon by

Bible school at 11.45 o'clock. Praise and social service at 7.30. Echoes of Rockinghum Christian Con

by Mrs. May C. Caswell.

nesday evening at 7.45.

ning at 7.39.

Rev. Percy Warren Caswell master.

pastor at 10.30. Swhier, "The Call to

Service.". Communion will be observ

ed at the close of the morning service

ference will be given at this service

Meeting of the Caward Class Wed-

-Monthly meeting of the Benevolent

Society Thursday evening at 7.30 sharp. There will be no support at

this meeting, a social hour will be ca-

Church prayer meeting Kriday eve-

First Church of Christ Scientist, No.

2 Market Street.

Services: Sunday morning at 10.45

and Wednesday evening at 7.45. All are welcome. Subject for June 1, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy,

alles Mesmorism and Hypnetism, De-

"The Brothers of the Common Lot."

12 m. Sunday school.

6.30 p. m. Y. P. C. U.

.7.30 p. m.

eated in fair.

The Iron fence was directly below, but the little body in falling struck a side walk. Messrs, Hennessey and ter he fell and picking him up rushed Pender was called and made an examination. He ordered the 13d to the Portsmouth Hospital where he was North church on the Pleasant street found to thave received a fractured to thigh and otherwise badly bruised.It him to climb the spout. He reached was feared internal injuries would it by the iron fence and he was well result, but last night he was reported at the hospital to be resting comfortable.

The lad's application for admission the corner of Daniel and Market to the clipicatic ward at the New streets, and they started across to Hampshire School for feeble minded was made out by the Probation Offi-cer last December, but this institution is so crowded that there was no tance of 35 feet from the ground, available room and won't be until a when the splout pulled out from the new building is expected. This has been provided for by the last legisit-

Thursday evening at 7.30.

sermon by the rector, Rev. Harold M

or Departments of the Church School vill meet in the chapel, Graded Curriculum and Source Method, New pu-

4.00 p. m. Service in the church with sermon by the rector. Sale by

4.45 p. m. Instruction regarding th Holy Communion in the church.

Visity in the Chanel. Thursday, June 5th

Christ Church

Holy Rucharist and Sermon 10.30 a.m.

at 10.30 a. m. Mr. McBride at 7.39

Senior Brotherhood Manday even

St. Peter's W. A. Tuesday afternoor Junior Brotherhood Tuesday even-

St. Luke's W. A. Wednesday after

Holy Eucharist Thursday morning 7.30 oʻelock.

o'eloek. Service Friday evening 7 o'clock

o'elaek. Music at 10.30 a. m.

Music at 7.30 p. m.

Mld week service Friday 7.30 p.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Miller Avenue

Junior League 4.30, Morning worship 10.30, Sunday school 12.00. Di/worth League 6.30.

onard will be held Monday evening at

Ckiss meeting Tuesday evening 7.39, The Ladles' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon and evening,

this church Wednesday and Thursday

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sured. Open to the public daily except Sundays and holldays from 2 to

Pearl Street Free Baptist Church Edwin P. Moulton pastor.

40.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. 14.45 Bible school. 7.30 p. m. Song service and short

Lyle L. Gaither pastor.

and preachers meeting will be held in a clock.

It goes right to the spoteverywhere

St. John's Church

Second Sunday after Trinity 8,00 a. m. Holy Communion Chapel, 10,10 a. m. Morning prayer. Church 10,30 a. m. Holy Communion Church

a. m.Kindergarten of the Church School, Chapel, 12.00 noon, Primary, Junior and Sen

Miss Sara Folsom.

Wednesday, June 4th
8.00 p. m. Monthly meeting of the

10.30 a. m. Holy Communion, Chape

Second Sunday after Trinity. Services: Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a.m.

Sunday school 12 m. Evensong and sermon 7.30 p. m. The Rector will preach the sermon

Men's Corporate Communion 7.30

Junior Auxiliary Wednesday even

Service Thursday gyening

Choir rehearsal Friday evening 7.30

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1. B. S. A.

""","he Sin Offering" will be the subhall Sunday, June 1, at 3 p. m. under the auspices of the international Bible Students' Association. All are wel

North Congregational Church Morning worship at half past ten

Preaching morning and evening by O'clock with preaching by the flev, toms of the disease were discovered he pastor. Walter A. Morgan the newly installed the regular meeting of the official pastor of the Pirst Church in Doyer. Vesner service in the church at 7.30 conducted by the pastor. Sunday school by the chapel on Mid

dle street at the noon hour. Young People's meeting in the purish house at a quarter before sever

Advent Christian Church Morning prayer service 10.30. Sunday school 12:05. Preaching by the pastor at 2.30 n.m. Senior L. W. at 6. Praise service 7.15. Evening worship 7.30.

Middle Street Baptist Church Morning service at 10.50. The pasor will speak upon "Baptists at Sunday school at noon in the chip

Men's class in the Annex, Heart singing. Brief discussion. Men wel Evening service at 7.30, Praise ser-

tor speaks upon "Protecting Our ncivan." All "welcome;" V. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Friday evening, Visi-

dee led by Ladica Chorus. The has

MEMORIAL DAY AT

Momorial Day at the Country Club itenth green, F. W. Hartford, handi brought out a large number of the cap 18, was second finishing on the 17 members, and the golf course and green and H. J. Robertson Jr., was lennis courts were crowded.

There was no regular tennis tour-

There was a golf tournament in the afternoon and there was a good entry. 26 starting. It was a novelty lournament, the player receiving their to-tal number of strokes with their hand icap and when they used up that namber of strokes, the stack up a small sign, showing that they had finished there. The sign was worded "Here Hes the golfing aspiration of the-The winner would be the player to get the nearest home on the eightreholes. It was won by J. M. Wash-burn with a bandleup of 4, who thoished on holing out on the seven-

The Walker Mission Band will visit the Home for the Aged Tuest's

afternoon and the Wentworth Home Wednesday afternoon, meeting each

afternoon at the Guild roof at four.

mite box opening with the Misses Day, Lafayette road, Wednesday, meeting at the Guild room at seven.

NARHOW ESCAPE FROM ACC!

car of H. P. Montgomery, gave way on Greenland road, Friday afternoon

and had be not been running slow there would have been serious results.

Mr. Montgomery had his family with

exic gave way allowing the left hind

wheel to run off to one side and the

machine to drop to the graund. No-

body was injured but If it had heen

going at a good clip, serious results

BATTLESHIP WISCONSIN QUAR-

ANTINED.

Philadelphia, May 30, Admira

Knight and the officers and crew of

the buttleship Wisconsin were quaran

fined aboard the vessel at the Phila

delphin navy yard Thursday because

one of the marines is suffering with

seen On shore leave and the symp-

removed to the Municipal Hospital

and the officers and crew of the ves-

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CHANGE OF TIME

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TIME TABLE

Boats will leave about as follows:

Leave Fernald's Landing, Ports-mouth--7.00,* 8.15, 10.30, 11.45* a. m.:

1.15.* 3.15, 4.50.* 6.00* p. m. Saturday

Leave Fort--7.30 a. m.: 12.35, 1.45

Leave. New Castle--7.35, 9,15, 10.55

.m.; 12.45, 1.50, 3.35, 5.20, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Fernald's Landing, Ports-mouth for New Castle and the Fort-

\$45, 10.15, n.an.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.05, 3.15,

Leave Fort-9.15, 10.50 a. m.: 12.35

Leave New Castle-9.30, 11.00 a. m.

.15, 2.40, 4.30, 5.25 p. m.

12, 50, 1, 10, 2,45, 4,35, 5,30 p. m.

Bundaysı

him and without warning the

would have followed.

sel were vacinated.

at 9.30 p. m.

5,00 p. m.

* Run to Fort.

The Girl's Guild will hold

If unpleasant, Thursday.

third having finished on the same green. The fifteen and sixteen greens nament, but the four ourts were kept were the favorite stopping places and these greens were well decrated.

The first of the club socials we held at the club during the afternoon and evening and it was a most successful and enjoyable affair, Bridge whist was played during the afternoon and basket supper o'clack.

The bridge prizes were won by Miss Mary Shillinber first, Mrs. John Por-Itn second.

Dancing was enjoyed from 7 to 11 o'clock for which Rows and Holt; played, and it was a very pleasing party. Mrs. C. W. Hass and Mrs. H. J. Robertson Jr., were the hostesacs.

The new District Police Courts are made courts of record and will have a scal stating the title of the court. They will have concurrent furisdiction with the damages demanded de not exeed one hundred dollars and the title to real estate is not concerned. They will have original jurisdiction subject to the right of appeal, of all ortmes and offenses committed within the district in which the court is established where the fine dees not exceed the sum of \$500 and imprisonment does not exceed one year in juil, but not in the state prison. Such courts shall resider flual judgment and entence in any criminal case where the fine does not exceed by hundred dollars and the term of imprisonmen does not exceed one year in the comnion fall, if the accused pleads guilty or note contender, or files a writing by which he elects a trial by the court and waives his right of appeal.

A session of the court for civil fous: ness shall be holden on one day at least in each month, as may be an-The sick man, Edward Ford, had court and at such other times as may a future day, not beyond the next upon his return to the ship. He was established seaston; and session there of may be holden at places within the district other than as herein before specified, with the convenience of the partis, witnesses or domast new sunably require, provided that the party asking for the same shall inlemnify the judge for his reasonable expenses occasioned thereby, which The salaries of the justices

clerks of said police engite shall a paid in monthly payments from the county treasurer, and the special jus-Hees shall be allowed three dollers per day for each duy's otten lance, except as herein otherwise provided to be paid from the county tre mary, and the same may in the discretion of the special justice, be taxed as costs in the proceeding, and when recovered nual salary of gald justices and clerks the district of Nashua, the justice \$1,200, the special justice, \$300, and the clerk \$650; for the district of Manchester, the Justice, \$4,590, the special justice \$350; and the clerk, \$750; for the district of Exeter, the justice, \$359; for the district of Newmarket, the justice \$150; for the d's Satisfactory arrangements can be trint of Portomouth, the justice, \$709; and the clerk, \$250; for the district

of Dover, the justice, \$900; and the \$500; and the clerk, \$150; for the disclerk, \$400; for the district of Rochester, the justice, \$400; and the clerk \$150; for the district of Farmington, \$150; for the district of Farmington, the Justice, \$150; for the district of Somersworth, the Justice, \$100; and the clerk, \$150; far the district of Canoord, the Justice, \$1,000, and the clerk, \$350; for the district of Keene, the Lawlin perfectly." George B. the Justice, \$700; and the clerk, \$250; | Krause, Altoona, N. Y.

trict of Alton, the justice \$100.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, May 30, 1913.

The Passing of the Veteran.

Another Memorial Day has come and gone and again are we most forcibly reminded that the ranks of those who fought for the preservation of the Union are growing smaller each year. It seems only a few years ago that Storer Post, G. A. R., paraded with upwards of one hundred comrades, but the num- new caretaker on the job. ber this year was less than one-half that number and the familiar faces of Past Department Commander Collis, Captain J. Albert Sanborn, Francis R. Johnson, Stephen A. Preble and other veterans are missed from their customary places in line. where he was bidling in the sky. They all have answered the last roll call and ere the advent of another Memorial Day it is safe to assume that the grim lead the police, him promised to attend reaper, Death, will claim more of the veterans.

The Influence of Evil Companions.

A striking illustration of the influence of evit companions is shown in the arrest of Leslie Purrington and his companion, Florence Mullen, of Boston. Both are mere children, the former being less than seventeen, while his companion claims she is eighteen but does not look more than fifteen. While these two are young in years, in sin they are well advanced in years and have committed crimes that would make many a bardanad criminal think. According to Special College Ma. hardened criminal blush. According to Special Officer Mc- agement of the New York, New Ho-Garry of Boston, the two have grown up and associated with ven and the troot and the Boston & persons of a criminal type for years. The young girt, instead Malno and declaring that the best in of being in the least repentant mood took her confinement at of being in the least repentant mood, took her confinement at port of Mr. Mellen and those working the police station as a matter of a joke and instead of crying, with him to build up the collections. The sang and whistled to pass the time away. In all communities following are the resolutions: there is a tough element among the young people and it he- noth in the public press and by varhooves the parents of children to take good care with whom long legal proceedings upon the prethe latter associate.

Not Warlike, But Strong.

Worry about Mr. Bryan's aftendance at peace meetings is permitted their season to the position of the properties to the position of the permitted their season to war was well known to the to become demonstrate and them. world before he took office and was reassuring to some countries which have needlessly feared that the United States might engage in new wars of aggression. But no country is in dan- are extremely harmful to the best in ger of supposing that because Mr. Bryan speaks warmly and bettered to the management of said rail sincerely for peace, the United States has been converted to roads that the business interests of non-resistance and can be attacked with impunity. The country has grown big enough to come out strongly for peace without incurring the suspicion of weakness.—Springfield clews. Republican.

The Man Who Did It.

Boston opened her big state pier on Memorial Day and the which directly serves this town, and man who put the "Sail" in Buston and the "P" in pier and the service of the New York, New awoke the citizens to go after the business of the Port of Bos- University thartford rethroad, in so far ton, Mr. C. S. Mellen, was not there; but instead the politicians were. Mr. Mellen prefers to work rather than pose and he is content to see the business come and let the credit go to the politicians (they who do things?). Congratulations to dear old Boston upon her awakening.

"Genie" Foss, the Con Man of Boston.

Mr. Eugene Noble Foss, governor of Massachusetts, the man who has worked the political "con" game for years and as posed as the ideal god of the "peepul," is getting his, wor ents, spratus, brutses, soulds, low lide an examination is not pos-"Genie" was the man that fooled the Boston Elevated long, long ago, and has also been on all sides of all questions, and is now about to get what he deserves. Turn on the searchlight on more of these political fakirs, you citizens of Massachu-

To Help Boost New England.

The Boston Journal has joined hands with President Mellen of the New England Lines to boost the New England vacation when the state of the New England Lines to boost the New England vacation of the New England Lines to boost the New England vacation of the New England Lines to boost the New England vacation of the New England Lines to boost the New England vacation of the New England Lines to boost the New England vacation of the New England Lines to boost the New England vacation of the New England Lines to boost the New England vacation of the New England Lines to boost the New England vacation of the New England vacation of the New England vacation of the New England Lines to boost the New England vacation of the New land. While Editor Hale does not make any official aunounce—
ment to that effect he has announced that he is going to conduct a "Boost New England Vacation Land," and that is just

"Light drapertes, cool looking Cotonial engs, screens, what President Mellen has been doing for years. Boosting x mades, referencement the instead of knocking will do more for New England than any thing that can be suggested.

Spotlight Follows Him.

Wherever the highland chief sits is the head of the table, and whatever Colonel Roosevell does has a way of getting at the head of the newspaper column. Hence it was inevitable to keep the home cool-buy to keep the home cool-buy that the does the new them the head of the newspaper column. that a great deal of space, with hig headlines, should be given to the through the man through the thr to his journey to Marquette, accompanied by a carload of x thements—you may be sure x friends and special correspondents, where he is going into x you are saving money, and are x getting good values. friends and special correspondents, where are is some with special court to prove that he is not an habitual drunkard.—New York is specially from the Spruce Creek. The anant son of Mr and are some in the Spruce Creek. The anant son of Mr and are some in the Spruce Creek. The anant son of Mr and are some in the Spruce Creek. The anant son of Mr and are some in the Spruce Creek. The anant son of Mr and are some in the Spruce Creek. The anant son of Mr and are some in the Spruce Creek. The anant son of Mr and are some in the Spruce Creek. The anant son of Mr and are some in the Spruce Creek. The anant son of Mr and are some in the Spruce Creek. The anant son of Mr and are some in the Spruce Creek. The anant son of Mr and are some in the Spruce Creek.

EDITORIAL SHOTS.

China now seeks a \$500,000,000 foan They certainly are adepts in the gentle art of touching

Dresses torn in art sale in London at which \$275,000 was spent for 105 pictures. Bargain hunters among the English aristocracy appear as cager as do many Americans who spend ten cents cerfare to get to a store wher fress goods are selling at 98c instead

Mrs. Mary A. Dolun, otherwise arrested by the federal authorities charged with sampgling \$88,000 worth of gowns. Such a small amount in-volved, too! Evidently believed in the blg thing as for a little one,"

Japanese immigrants are welcomed to Brazil by special land concessions But who wants to go to Brazil?

"Ladies' Maid" union is the latest. Now for strikes against lacing We dare not attempt to

A carelater in the Paris purseus lined lds, son's trausers with Gobelin lapestries worth thousands of dollars

Process servers desiring to serve a legal paper upon on aviator were ob-liged to wall until his gasoline gave out so that he had to descend from

Every person in Wyoming, Only, ex drurch next Sunday morning.

A 7 1-2 pound trout was caught at Stromtsberg, Pa., yesterday, But what's the difference? We've all lost bigger ones then that!

UNJUSTIFIED AND HARMFUL

Whereas attacks have from made Now Haven & Hartford rallrand and the Boston & Maine pastroad; and whereas it is charged in many of these assaults that under the present nonagement the said rationals have

Therefore, resolved, that the Wardiato the Charge, so fur as it relates to this section of New Hampshire. We believe that on the whole the ser vice of the Boston & Malne raticoad. as it indirectly serves us, have been vasity improved during the administration of President Mellen.

of New England require that we all are underlaking to build, rather than to give aid and comfort to those whose sole idea seems to be to tear

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Lawyer Gibson and His Wife at His Trial For Murder of Client.



In this picture is illustrated that "one tremendous chapter" in two lives. It shows Attorney Burton W. Glisson and his devoted wife in the little Orange county conthouse at Newburg. N. Y., listening to testimony in Gibson's trial for the murder of Mrs. Rose Menschik Szabe, who was his client. How vitally Mrs. Gibson was Interested in too testimony may be judged from the fact that from the time her husband was first accused of strangling Mrs. Szabo and throwing the budy into Greenwood lake last July in order to get her \$10,000 estate she was bls tirmest supporter and the most energetic seeker after evidence in bis defense. These snapshots, showing Mr. and Mrs. Gibson in characteristic confreem attitudes, were made about the time testimony unfavorable

What Is Happening In the Harbor Town.

Mrs. Myrtle Symonds is confined to her home by Uness. Sidled:

Schooner John Bracewell, Pertl Amboy for Vinalhaven Schooner Albertha, British, for Liv-

roool, N. S. beihperl, for Kenchankport, in tow or

Schooner M. J. Sewall, Baston for

Among the other honored names, recently given as Killery survivors of the lattle of Dettyslorg, should be Included that of Asa Wilson, Co. B. 33d Massachusetts Regiment.

Although the wrecked schooner ago, her half is judgy in a remarkably good condition. No band new vesse carld have better stood the terrible strain of being tossed in a rough sea, stora foremost, on her beam ends for nearly ten hours, Many predicted that this ordeal would prove her fitish, but so far us can been seen not a seam or joint was started. The how took the full brunt of the collision, but as she now lies off the Gerrish low tide an examination is not pos-Amateur photographers were day and it is safe to say that few will Hye to suap a vessel under more navel

conditions. A steam Hebber took on a head of Thursday and left with it for Port-

Stephen Payour of Buston passed Friday as the guest of Mr. and dies P. Burlon (lay).

The K. F. G. Fancy Work Club was pleasantly entertained on Tuesday fternoon by Mrs. George A. Klimball. The Massachusetts Sewing Club was pleasantly entertained on Thurs day afternoon by Mrs. Charles Wil-

The house of Albert Billings is be ng painted.

Mrs. Eunice Sufford is confined t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mauning Miss Amy Thomason is visiting be-

arents in Biddeford, Ma.

Lawrence B. Kelley left on Thursin Massachnaetts,

Mrs. (learge Lambert was the guest of friends in Portsmonth in West

The community was shacked by the

while returning from his work at the many yard. It is supposed that the heavy wind at the time was the occasion of the soil mishap, Search for the body was at once begun, and late in the evening it was recovered by James Trefethen and Charles Sawyer, Mr. Band had been in the habit of crossing this bridge on this way to and from the navy gard. It is supposed that the heavy wind at the time was the cause of the accident, .He leaves a son, Herman, of Malden, Mass.; and three daughters, Rey Wini fred Coffin, Mrs. Fred Billings, and Mrs. Willard Emery all of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge of Salem, Mass, arrived on Eriday to spend a few days at their summer

W. Cinton Chase of Beverly, Mass. passed the holiday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Chase, Services at the Free Baptist Church Sunday, June 1, Sermon by Rev. R. W. Churchill at 2 p. m., St. Paul's

assertion "By the grace of God I am on "The test of wisdow and unwis-While standing on the wherf of the

lansumer's Elsh Co., Eriday morning, Captain Thomas D. Bray was struck by a door blown suddenly open, and forced to jump, landing on rough rocks, in such a way as to break his right ankle, besides induring one hand, Carty attended him.

M. W. Keene, daughter Eleanor, land son Lester, passed the heliday Brixham. Mrs. Annie Raitt of Ellot was a

elsitor in town on Thursday. Leondins II. Sawyer is seriously lil

Mrs. Sadir Hodgkins and Jessie Wetherell of Newburyport Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin

will occur from the First Christian church on Sunday afternoon at 2 Goodrault

Grorge friends from South Berwick on Fri-

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Tobey. Arrived: Schooner Herman T. Klm

all, Rockport, Me., for Boston.

The W. C. T. U., met at the home yer on Thursday afternoon, one new member being admitted. After the completion of business, the secretary read a letter acknowledging the recelpt of the barrel sent by the loca union to the relief committee of the W. C. T. U., for the flood sufferent in Poyton, Ohlo, in which tounks were expressed to all who were so mindful of the sufferer's needs. The

Measles are prevalent in town diss Anna Woodruff teacher in No. phool, being one of the victims.

ELIOT.

Two games of ball were held in congregational church field yesterday, Mr. Regan and family of Portsmouth are occupying their bungalow

Mrs. H. H. Foss and son, Gerald, ere visitors in Dover on Thursday. Miss Lizzle May Remick is one of he graduate nurses from the hospital curing this week.

Mrs. Builey of Portland, Me., visited her sister, Mrs. Samuel Wilson re-

York Pomona bolds its regular iontifly meeting in Cornish, Me., next

The Lanier property is a busy place these days. A large force of Italians are excavaling for an artificial pond, an electric plant is being installed, and a large dwelling house is nearing ompietion.

Summer recole are beginning to arrive at the camps and boarding

Miss Abbie Brown goes to the Goldenrod York Beach, this summer. The Ladies Circle, connected with the Advent church will meet with Mrs. Samuel Dixon next Thursday p.

Rev. Mr. Modllister, pastor of the Congregational church, will give a sferoptionn entertainment at the church on Wednesday evening next, and A supper will be surged by the adies of the parish in the vestry,

A dance was held at Grange Hall Thursday evening. Quite a number from here attended

he Sunday School Convention held in Kittery Tuesday.

PROBATE COURT.

The following husiness was transeted at the probate court held in Exeter Tuesday: Wills Proved—Of John S. Carll

Portsmouth, John S. Carll, Jr., administrator, c. t. a., walting bond; Alma G. Brooks, Exeter, Guy P. Brooks, executor; Elizabeth A. Whidden, Ports-mouth Samuel S. Whidden, executor; Howard S. Laskey, Portsmouth, Nellie G. Laskey, exceutrix; Joseph W. Rand, lve, Robert W. Rand, executor: Laura ccutor; James M. Meloon, New Castle van L. Melcon and Wallis G. Melco executors.

Administration Granted-In estates f Mary F. Kinnear, Portsmouth, Dorothy K. Adants, administratrix; Alice rerald, administratrix; Samuel S. Wes geratd, administrativk; Samuel S. West Raymond, Ellen M. West, administra-trix; Amie O'Sullivan Pertsmouth Thomas H. Simes, administrator, wait-ling bond; Ann Tarlton, Pertsmouth Emma F. Tariton, administratrix, c. t

Accounts Settled-In estates of Zehnion Sauborn, Portsmouth; James D Brown, Hampton Falls; Eva J. Scott, Newlington; Edson W. Tyler, Northwood; Ellen T. Plummer, Portsmouth; Margaret M. McLaughlin, Salem; Dana C. Bradford, Salem; Tarlton, Portsmouth; Irene R. Lamson Exeter: William A. Chase, East Hamp-stead; John M. Fitts, Northwood; Sharles C. Greenough, Athinson. Inventories Approved---In estates

Offs A. Drew, Derry; Imagene M. Hasciton | Hampstead; Exeter; Ann Eaton, Scabrook; Launut E. Whipple, Derry; Carret Evans, Newmarket: Francis R. Rowe et al., Portsmouth, wards: Eva J. Scott, New Receipts Filed .- In estates of Zebuon Sanborn, Portsmouth; Charles I French, Candla; Sarah W. Carter Newton; Rufus W. Philbrick, Ryc John Folsom, Epping; Margaret A Melaughila, Salem; Ellen T. Piummer Portsmouth; John M. Fitts, North wood: Dorothy Tarlton, Portsmouth: Elizabeth S. Scavey, Ryc; Charles C. Greenough, Atkinson.

Lists Filed --- Of beirs and legatee: states of John S. Carll, Portsmouth Mary F. Klinear Portsmouth; Alma G. Brooks, Exeter; Laura L. Locke Exeter: Elizabeth A. Whidden, Ports mouth; Alice Pendergast, Portsmouth Howard S. Laskey, Portsmouth; Annie O'Sullivan, Porlamonth: Joseph" W. with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keene of Rand, Ryc; James M. Meloon, New Castle.

Release Filed-Of dower and home sicad, estate of Arthur E. Hoyi, Plais

Filed-Pelition to cite administrator to settle, estate of George S., Little field, NewHolds.

Bonds Approved-In estates of Louise C. Wobster, East Kingston; Ti The funeral of Franklin H. Bond as Murphy, Portsmouth.

License Granted—to sell real prop-erty, estates of Mildred Silver et al. wards, Ashland, Wis.; Helen Hoyt entertained Plaislow; Olis A. Drew, Derry; timber and wood, estate of Samuel D. Fellows Sandown; personal property, estates o John Tobey of Manchester, N. H., Woodbury M. Durgin, Northwood Daniel Sanborn, Exeter; slocks, estate f Hultle F. Furnald, Excter.

Returned-Licenses for sale of real property, estates of Mary L. Hazlett. Portsmouth: William J. Dunn, Kings on; William C. Feich, Senbrook.

Warrant Granted-To assign rea roperty, estate of Sarah Martin,

Trustees Appointed—Henry A Shute, Exeter, estate of Louise C Webster, East Kingston, Edwin A Hattle R. Furnald, Excter.

Appraisers Appointed-In estates of Rosna C. George, Auburn; William II Davis, Newmarket: Thomas Murph ortsmouth; Marthn A, Moore, Candin Guardian Appointed-David F. Wilder over William W. Wilder et als,



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there was an attendance which exceeded that of recent years. The monument at Goodwin Park was decorated and the exercises were then hold in their hall. All of the pictures of the departed members were draped with evergreen. The rogular memorial services were held followed by speaking and singing.

In the afternoon the members joined with and marched with the Grand Army in the parade.

Afternoon Parade

The big event of the day was the parado in the afternoon and it was a The military escort was ex cellent, including two companies of sallors, a company of Coast Artillery and the local company and the different organizations.

It went off with a military preciseness, under the able leadership of Major David Uron, Chief Marshal. There was an exceptionally large

number of people, out, the streets be ing lined. The roster of the parade

First Division

Platoon of Police, George H. Ducker Chief Marshal.

Chief of Staff and Mounted Bugler. Mounted Aldes.

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Commanding.
Aides: Charles E. Brackett and Stew art Humphries.

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3. Carriage containing Major Chauncy B. Hoyt, commanding 1st battallor coast artillery, N. H. N. G.; Adjt. Israel H. Washburn, N. H. N. G.: Comnander Storer Post, No. 1, Edwin Unlerhill; and Col. George H. Dana.

4. Carriage containing Hon. D. W. Badger, mayor of Portsmouth; City Clerk Fred E. Drew; Hon, Chaplain of the Day Rev. L. H. Thayer; Supt of Schools James N. Pringle.

5. Carriage containing officers of Storer Relief Corps; President, Mrs. Cassie Turner; Senior Vice Mrs. Blanche Blake; Junior Vice Mrs. Maton Green; Treasurer Mrs. A. M. Lang 6. Carriages containing disabled vet-

7. Floral and evergreen carriages 8. Carriage containing Representa

5. Carriage containing Ranger Section No. 17, U. S. Navy League.

lives of Paul Jones Club.

The procession formed on Market Square and marched to the South eemetery via Congress, Islington, Caot to Middle streets to Richards (venue:

cises were:

Selection by band; prayer by Post Chaptain; reading of General Orders by Adjutant; reading of Lincoln's Adress at Gettysburg, and Commandern-Chief John A. Logan's Order No. N. Jones; selection by band; decoration of graves; recall; selection by and; firing of three volleys by 156th Company Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A.; firing of three volleys by Company Bluejackets, U. S. N.: tans.

The procession returned by the way of South, Pleasant, Pleasant, State, Rockingham, thence to Middle and Congress street to the Square where they were dismissed.

PERSONALS

Eugene Emerson of Milion Milis. ras a visitor here today,

Henry C. Hopkins of Dover was visitor here on Memorial Day.

Ordway A. Hall of Boston is pas sing the week end in this city.

Mrs. Major Rundlett of Concord has opened her cottage at Concord

George Tilion and wife of Heverhill, Mass., are visiting relatives in his city.

Captain F. M. Panker, U. S. M. C. s spending a few days with his famly in this city. W. F. Thayer and family of Con-

cord have opened their cottage al Rye North Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Haverbill

Mass., passed the holiday with Frant! Brooks of Ellot. H. Fisher Eldredge left this after 100n for California to Join Mrs. El-

dredge and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Manchester are the guests of Grace

Dockham of Pine street. Mrs. Lizzie H. Lurvey passed Memcial Day in Kennebunk as the guest

her mainer Mrs Ellen Bro Deputy Secretary of State, A. M. Willis, of Concord Is passing a few days in this city and Rye with Frank

Frederick Campbell and bride Manchester are passing a few days in this city, with Mrs. Campbell's broth-

er, Mr. E. E. Hageland. Frank H. Meloon Jr., of the Boston American staff, with his family has been spending the holiday with his

parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Weeks e Amesbury, Mass., are passing the ready. week and with Mr. and Mrs. Lydia J.

Imery of Union street. Herbert Ward and a party of friends of Newton, Mass., arrived here this

H. Word at a dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith of South

Framingham, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winifield S. Lord of Rosa street, making the trip to this city by auto. Blizaboth Oshorne and Mrs. Nellie Bryant of Lynn, Mass. and

John Evans of Brunswick, passed Memorial Day of Kittery Point as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. R!l-

born street.

Breezy Items From the Village Across the River.

Kittery correspondent's telephone,

ly, the exercises by E. G. Parker Post seing the only observance of the day. The Post, accompanied by the Naval Band and escorted by the Boy Scouts, proceeded to the navy yard at 8 o'clock marines and a delegation of officers from the yard, continuing to the yard cemetery where the customary exerelses were held and the graves decothe bridge by the school children of the town. Here short exercises were held, including prayer and remarks by Rev. 1. James Merry, and the throwing of flowers upon the water in

cemetery, where the following program was carried out: Opening prayer by Rev. Arnaldo Na

Reading, General Logan's Order No. 11,

Address by Rev. A. J. Hayes. Decoration of graves, band playing

Singing by quartet, Salute of the dead, by firing party of

marines. Singing-"America," by public, band

Benediction by Rev. Arnaldo Natino. laps by bugle and drum. The column then reformed and pro

ceded to headquarters where it wa dismissed. Ougriermaster I. H. M. Pray had

same being distributed to the various committees. Conveyance was also provided for ah committee, the larger number going in Hayes' auto bus.

Prof. and Mrs. G. H. D. L'Amouroux entertained the members of the senior and junior classes and teachers of Traip Academy on Thursday even ing at their home on Love lane, about thirty being present. The announcement was made that the evening's program would take the form of an "athletic meet," and there was much won der among the students how such an event could be carried off in a house, but at the appointed time all events were run off in a way the least expected, and in a manner that caused no end of laughter. Ask a junior or senior and you will be told how. At the conclusion of the "meet" other games were played, and refreshments of harlequin ice eream and cake served The time passed all too quickly and those obliged to go by car had barely time to get the last one, all agreeing that Mr. and Mrs. L'Amoureux were

The Epworth League of the Second Methodist church held a business meeting in the vestry on Thursday evening at the conclusion of which a social hour was enjoyed and the following program given: Plane duet, Misses Prince and Rogaskie; remling, Master Edgar Baker; vocal sole, Mrs. A. J. Havest reading, Mrs. Eliza Cochrane; violia solo, Master Howard Paul; vocal solo, Miss Mabel Roghuskle, A shadow picture followed, games were played and light refreshments served. Home made candy was on sale. A good numher were present and a pleasant even

Mass, was in town on Friday. Mass, is at North Kittery to pass the summer with Miss Emma Garry.

street was given a very pleasant surise on Thursday evening when the other members of the Noisy Dozen Five Hundred club invaded her home, each one presenting her with some useful kitchen utensil, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Muller. Five hundred was en loved during the evening and refreshments of fee cream and cake served The party left for their homes, each one wishing their hostess many happy returns of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Muller bave just purchased a new home on Love lane, and will move in as soon as the house las been made

Mrs. Alfred Googins of Rogers road passed the holiday with relatives in

Mrs. John Pinkham and daughter. Katharine, of Maiden, Mass, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Leyden, of Central street.

Friday.

Franklin J. Bond of Kittery Point on Thursday afternoon was learned with much sorrow by his many friends and acquaintances. He had been employed on the navy yard for many years, always walking to and from his work er, and it was on his return from his FOR SALE-24 foot motor boat, 6 daily labor Thursday that in some way H.P. motor. Albert T. Adams, 22 Dear- he fell from the bridge and was he mil tf drowned. For 25 years he served the Bond, the 3 o'clock service on Sunday

or of Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows and a member of the board of trustees

Mrs. Alphonso Spinney and daughter, Miss Hattle, of Portsmouth, visited

Miss Hattie Filnt of the Intervene

has gone to Worcester, Mass., for a

Mrs. Nellie Milliken passed Memo-

Mrs. James Hobbs of South Berwick

vas a visitor here on Thursday.

Emery of Government street. Mrs. Henry Hobbs of Haverhill, Mass., is passing a few days with her

father, Mr. George W. Damon,

ors in town on Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patch of Ames-

bury, Mass, and daughter, Mrs. Ste-

phen Patch of New Castle, were visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simpson were

nests over Memorial of the latter's

mother, Mrs. Almenia Stover of Pler

Lloyd Shapleigh of Boston passes

he holiday with his parents, Dr. and drs. E. E. Shaplelgh.

over were visitors in town on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrish, and

aughter, Mildred, of Prides Crossing.

ind Mr. Elmer Manent of Lynn were

holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker returned

his morning from a two weeks' visit

Mr. and Mrs. Alroy Hussey of Lynn

ere guests over Memorial of the for-

ner's mother, Mrs. Eliza Saxton of

Mrs. Ansel Clark of Ipswich is pass-

ing a few days with her parents. Mr

and Mrs. Warren Fernald of Rogers

ove lane, who have been passing sev-

eval weeks in York, have ceturned

Williams Abrams of Malden passed

Churles Glidden of Lynn paused Me-

reaching by the pastor, Rev. Arnuldo

Natino, at 10.30; subject: "All That She Had." Sunday school at 11.45;

hristlen Endeavor meeting at 6, top-

e: "The Ideal Christian—His Bible Study"; leader, Mrs. H. W. Thompson.

Preaching at 7, subject: "The Com-mercial Fool," the third in a series of

sermons on Fools of the Bible. Al.

Miss Helen Dunbar of Wentworth

street is passing a week with rela-

The marriage of Miss Alice Coes, of

Malden, a former Kitlery Point young

ady and a graduate of Train Acad-

emy, chass of '10, to Harold S. Cham-

bers of Malden, takes place on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutter of Mad-

bury, N. H., were guests over the holl-day of Mrs. George W. Damen of Gov-

of New Castle is reported very much

Mr. Leo Jrish of Providence is the

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul of Lyan

were boliday guests of relatives to

It is expected that the Old Falks

Concert will be repeated at North Kit-

Wareham, Mass., motored here on Me

morial Day and were guests of the

Among those from out of town visit

ing relatives in town on Memorial Day

were noticed the following: Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen Paul of Lynn at Walter

of Rocester, N. H., at Calvin Dunbars

Balls, Otis avenue; Mrs. Nettle Deane

Wentworth street; D. Edwin, Parker

and two children of Boston at Frant

Hussey of Dorchester, at Mrs. George

Snow's, Rogers road; John Lawson of

Amesbury, at his parents, Mr. and

former's mother, Mrs. Belle Trefether

lery on Thursday evening next.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trefethen

sais are free, all are welcome.

ives in Melrose, Mass.

ernment street.

of the Intervene.

Sunday school at 11.45;

torial with his family here.

lown on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grant

to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Charles Blatsdell of York,

Rogers road.

Misses Nattie and Annie Hanscom

Second Methodist Church, A.

the former's sister, Mrs. F. E. Donnell,

on Friday.

ew days' visit.

ier former home.

the Free Buptlat, church will be omitted. The other services will be held at the stated time.

A son was born on Thursday to Ma and Mrs. George Spinney of Jones ave

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Adams of Rogers road are visiting relatives in Port in net.

Miss Mae Pettigrew, Mrs. C. W. Enton of New Castle, and Mrs. Nellie A. Clark of Somerville, were visitors here on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patch of Ames

bury and Mrs. Stephen Patch and children of New Castle were calling on friends here on Friday,

rial day with relatives in Biddeford, iting with Charles A. Bowden, Whipple sad, on Memorial day.

eturned home on Thursday from a

in the vestry; Men's Bible class meets Wells and Kennebunk, Me. Preaching, subject; "Cornelius, Relig-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Googies and

family passed the holiday at Kenne-"Succeeding with a Strong bunkport.

> visiting relatives in town. Miss Bernice Deurborn of Dayside N. H., returned to her home after a

uldes in the Portsmouth parade on Me

demortal with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Stimson of North Kittery. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emery of Concord were hollday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip day evening,

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on the firing line has heard that his serts his post and goes to save his child. gone. catch him for being a deserter, is he court martialed? Come and see, A

"Alkali Ike's Mother-in-Law."-48ssanay. The screamlest scream ever thrown upon a screen, Mrs. Ajka! asks her mother to come and visit Come and see what happens to them. Mr. Alkalt,

saved a life, making as well an ex-

ACT-Lexey & Mellou-Dancing hin. A fine story dealing with the moonshiners of pid Kentucky. He is sent out to find them. He falls in

the holiday with his sisters, the Misses Julia and Marion Abrams. carried out snecessfully.
"White Lies."-Pathe, Under the doctor's care the blind girl spends Mrs. Margaret Norton and daughter, Mrs. Melville Melatire of York, were in most of her time dreaming of Dan the younger of the brothers. The girl is falling in health and the doc-Services at the Second Christian thurch on Sunday will be as follows:

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anian Florence Mullen were commited to fall on Priday afternoon.

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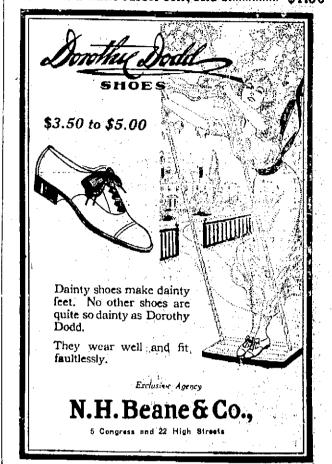
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78-M; P. O. address, Box 303. Memorial Day passed off very culet-

where they were met by a battalion of

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chick of Kitery Depot were guests of relatives in York Fridny afternoon. Marshall Stimson of Lynn passes

tino. Music by band. Singing by School-"Kellar's American

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rayal entertainers.

ing passed.

Mrs. Jennie Stimson of Everett, Mrs. E. H. Danforth of Newton,

improved. Mrs. Prederick Muller of Wentworth guest of relatives here and at Kli-tery Point over the holiday and week-

Biddeford.

Farker's, Government Mrs. William Morse of Strutham Hussey and Mrs. Lilla Spinney of Sa lem, Mass., at their mother's, Mrs. Eliza Sexton's, Rogers road; Mrs. Sarah vas the guest of relatives here on The news of the sudden death of

Mrs. Charles Lawson; Reynold Heeney of Somerville at Mr. and Mrs. Georgi Henney's, Navy Yard; Mrs. Ella Cole of Eliot at Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham's, Woodlawn avenue

Mr. Albert Mason of Dame street assed Friday in South Berwick. Mrs. John Walker of Lynn, Mass., is visiting relatives at Kittery Depot over he holiday and week-end.

visitor in town on Friday. Owing to the funeral of Franklin H. Moure-From S-12, 1-4. 1000 M.

leving G. Bowden of Lynn was vis-

Mrs. Fred S. Parrott of Fitchburg

rish with relatives. Miss Addie Euton is visiting friends

Mr. Charles Neal of Newflelds, Mc

wo days' visit with her brother, Earl H. Dearborn of Rogers road. Col. J. H. Sweit was one of the

norial Day.
There will be a rehearsol of the Old Folks' Concert, which is to be repeated next week at North Kittery, as the Second Christian vestry on Mon-

THEATRE PROGRAMME

"Honor of a Soldier."--Addison ouse is aftre, bit by a shell. He de-They go after him. They

ACT-diarry rice-Cartoonist "A Dangerous Foe."---Blograph.Ching Fow proved himself an unconscious humorist, but his very practical joke

ceptionally thailling story. "A Romance of the Ozarkea"--dayove at first sight. They make a plan

which after many thrilling situations for decides that nothing will save he but Dan's love. A good drama with a

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Franklin Bond, Foreman Laborer at BARN ON CAREY'S Navy Yard, the Victim--Was a Veteran of Civil War.

1. Franklin Bond, foreman inhorer at 1 and succeeded in getting in a comthe many gard, was blown or fell bony here. He has been on the many from the railroad bridge over Spruce Creek at Kittery Point, on Thursday evening and was drowned. The body the for a man of his age and for was recovered two hours later by years took a gold plunge in the elver Charles Sawyer and James Trefethen Mr. Bond as has been his custom for Years walked back and forth from the home at Kittery Point to the navy yard. He always went by way of the frack and it appears that Thursday evening when he was crossing on the bridge, there was a heavy gust of wind and Mr. Bond, losing bis balance went overboard. He most have hit

at home in the water, big refused in the company his father.

something in his fall or have been i

taken with a shock, before he fell, be-

cause he was a noted swimmer and

yard for a great many years and warked there. He was a great athleevery morning to matter what the

The body was taken to the home of his daughter in Kittery Point after being viewed by Coroner E. E. Shiep-

Dover has a motorcycle officer and from the evidence of automobilists. it is still a new thing with blin, and Choine in the water,

Mr. Bond was a native of Kittery veiling public Coronnelse and was 87 years of age. He was a We very seldom disagree with our ceterin of the Civil was having on- esteemed seasont contemporary, but listed when a lad of lifteen, after he-lin defense of times: Jones, at most ling refused in the company his father be sold that he served during lost gullsted in he came over to this city possion, with extreme credit, and if

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The complaint of automobilsts was not about within the city limits, but chasing them down to the tall gate at the Dover Point bridge, and when they were well within the speed limit allowed by the state law.

FARM DESTROYED

A large hay barn on the Arthur At tor Carey form at Little Harbor, was destroyed by fire shortly after tea o'clock Thursday evening.

The barn which is away from any of the main buildings, is out on the of the Sagamore road for the storage of hay and farming noph ments. When discovered it was a mass of flame. and while the auto chemical of the city went down it was unable to save the barn, which was burned flat to the ground.

How the fire originated is a mystery, for it has been so wet it could not have started from the butside, and the barn was boarded up and locked so that nobody could get in The loss on the barn is about \$100; and how much Mr. Seavey's loss is was not known last evening.

DELTA CLUB

The Delta Club, composed of well known young ladies held a largely attended informat dancing assembly in Freeman's annex. Ther were two numbed invitations issued and included guests from Daver and New Hamp thire State College at Durland. The officir was further brightened by the claborate decurations. These consisted of college and preparatory school pennants. The affair was to charge of the members of the club; Marion raig, Helen Bartlett, Heatrice Oldfield, Frances Butes, Dornthy Kelley, 1 frances Shiffaber, Madeline Paul, Jaj Newton, Alice Griffin, Helen Dayla Elaine Peyser and Charlotte Paul.

STOCKHOLDERS MEET.

Officers at Concord.

The attechnolders of several rall rond corporations held their annunceting at Concord on Thursda: when the election of officers and othe business was transacted. The meeting of the Northern Bullroad results

president and with him at the table win flow, Henry W. Stevens, the derk of the corporation, who read the ed) and also the financial statemes: which showed receipts during the year of \$189,967.42, from which fone Residences of \$1.50 were paid, amountlug to \$184,104 and expenses of \$4,-246,99, leaving \$1, 616, 13 to be adde! sheetshowed the valuation of the prop rty to be \$3,991 795.80.

The election of others resulted in

he choice of the following: Alvah W. Sullowey of Franklin, Jodah M. Henton of Hoston ' Edga: of Hanover, William F. Richards o

The organizations of the board will e perfected at a later dute in Bus-

on.

Concord and Claremont

At the meeting of the stockholders
of the Concord & Claremont road,

The concord of the thirty the following directors were elected: Airab W. Sufloway of Frankillo, Aug-ustus E. Scott of Boston, George A. oway of Concord, Waren F. Daniell of Franklin, Charles II, Plate of Dover, Obert S. Wellevell of Exeter.

The board organized by the election of Alvah W. Salloway of Franklia, president: George U. Procker, of Boson treasurer; Frank J. Sulloway of Concord, assistant treasurer: George W. Slune of Andever, clerk, .

Peterboro & Hillshoro

Directors -Alvah W. Sulloway Franklin, William P. Poke of Congord, J. W. Pattee of Enfield, K. E. bearborn of Bristol, Seriotrue J. Winslow of Piltsfield, D. L. Furher of Daver, H. A. Trull of Manchester, Hon. A. W. Sulloway was elected provident, George B, Crocker of Ros-ton Bensurer; Frank J. Sulloway of Concord, assistant treasurer; Thomas A. Clifford of Franklin, elerk.

Sullivan County

Directors-diency W. Reyes of this cerbill, George H. Stowell of Clare. aont, George R. Anderson of Nashua, Harry E. Polsom of Lyndonville, Vt., Charles M. Floyd of Munchester, Fred. L. Thourson of Bellows Falls, Frank P. Maynard of Claremont,

SCAMMON OFF FOR WEST

Bank Commissioner Richard M. Scanmon left for St. Paul, Minn. Priday to attend the annual convention of the National Association Supervisors of State Banks,

autolata involved against his treatment of them, they must liave offered cause for intervention, while within the city DR. M'GREGOR FOR limits.—Dover Democrat, BOARD OF CONTROL

Senator Beals Fish and Game Commissioner--Dr. Sherburne Appointed Medical Referee.

At a niceting of the Governor and Governor's Council was appointed a Council on Thursday the glum tree member of the Board of Control. The dums fell off.

Sen'iter Frank J. Beals of Plymouth The Governor appointed several of

was shaken gentle and a few choice other two members and the purchas-three fell off agent were not appointed at this time.

y a appointed Fish and Game com- the Medical referes among them Dr. Andrew B. Sherburne of this city to

Or. McGregory, a member of the succeed Or. W. D. Walker,

MISTAKE MADE ON THE STATE TAX BILL

ture providing for the assessment and collection of a state tax of \$800,000 for the years 1914 and 1915 is likely of the same dearly, while others wittdrawn by the tax commission, based on the valuation of 1912 for the assessment of taxes, and calling for the rataing of 800,000 passed both houses early in the session.

Later it was discovered that the amount would be insufficient for the state's needs, and a new 4dB was drawn raising the assessment 3800,000, to drawing, the new bill the form of the law establishing the upportionment established by the feg-islature of 1911, was used with the result that the apportionment was ex-tablished on the basis of that year,

Railroad Corporations Elect ROAD CONGRESS TO BE HELD IN DETROIT

The American Road Congress will 29. This decision was reached by the joint committee of which fogan Waller Page, Director of the Unite States Office of Public Roads, is chair man, after a spirited contest which finally narrowed down to the chies of St. Louis, Denver, Minicapolis, and Detroit. The Congress is the great States and is held under the auspices

on the probable result, however, and the results are interesting.

For Instance, Windham, the home of Millionaire Searles, was doomed he greatly benefited. A bill making a of Millianaire Searles, was doomed now apportionment of public taxes, \$5,000,000 in valuation by the commission, last year; in other words the commission raised the valuation that much over the valuation as fixed by the assessors. Under the law as it stands the town will be relieved from the payment of \$9,786 for each of the from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in his individual tax. Concord will be called upon to pay an additional \$3,744 in taxes. for the period covered by the act, while Manchester will be relieved

from the payment of \$9,736 annually. This according to the commission, is the way it will work out all over instead of on the apportionment of the state and will make the assess-1918, as it should have been, ment both inequilishle and unjust. ment both inequiliable and unjust.

Road Machinery and Material Manufacturers, the latter organization being concerned primarily with the exposition of muchinery and materials held in conjunction with the Congress
As there are believen thirty and forty state and Interstate organiza-11thhway Association in addition to its 1800 regular members, the big hold its third annual meeting at De-troll during the week of September, the tight will be thoroughly represenrative in character,

Arrangements have just been made hold the annual meeting of the Michigan State Good Ruads Association which has 15,060 members, the newly organized. Michigan. Track Truck Line Association, and the Ontario Good Bords Association, in conjugeannual assemblage of the good roude tion with the congress. The combine. organizations throughout the United attendance of these various road orto the contingent fund, which now of the American Highway Association gamizations will be well over 5000 and amounts to \$20,001.51. The balance the American Automobile Association will certainly set a new record for in tion and the National Association of advance of attendance figures at any

United States

The foremost engineers and con tractors will join with distinguished kismen in making the program com-plete and effective. The sessions will be arranged as heretofore, so as to specialize on construction, maintenance, legislation, administration, ecohave a special session for the benefit of contractors, and in order to make this session of practical value to the contractor, a committee composed of some of the best informed men on contract work in this country will have full charge of preparing the pro

gram and conducting the session.

The exposition will be held on the ground floor of the Wayne Gardens immediately under the large half in which the sessions of the Congress will be hold, and, in order to meet the requirements of the companies which manufacture heavy road building machinery, a large vacant lot and an adjoining street will be transformed into exhibit space by the creetion of a large tent in which heavy machiner; may be exhibited and demonstrated As heretofore the remarkable gavernment exhibit of road models will be a feature of the exposition together. with the various state exhibits which will be shown in much larger number than at the congress held in Atlantic City in 1912,

The officers of the Congress are La ted States Office of Public Roads, President; Lee McCluog, Former Trensurer of the United States, Treasurer; J. E. Pennybacker, See'y, of the American Highway Associa-Concord, May 30.—Through an error in the bill passed by the legislationer may be something in the new mer State Highway Commissioner of apportionment act that may allow the West Virginia, Assistant to the Preconrection of the error, but they are sident. The headquarters of the Connot hopeful. They have been ligaring gress are in the Colorado Building Washington, D. C.

HOUSE GUTTED

Fire completely guited the house at to. 6 Dover street, owned and occuneed by Mrs. Hannah Stevens on Memorial afternoon,

The fire is supposed to have started from a sperk from " ressing beed motive which set fire ... the roof and fanned by a gale the entire roof was soon aftre.

An aburn was sent in from box 48 it the corner of Callot and Islington streets, and when Chief Woods ar-rived it looked bad. The roof was blazing and the sparks being carried by the high wind, but a second alarm was not necessary,

The fire completely guited the up-per part of the house, but the fire was confined to that house. The loss he in the vicinity of \$500 to \$1000.

DECLARED AN EXTRA DIVIDEND

A meeting of the Board of Direcors of the Portsmouth Brewing company was held on Thursday and all of the members were present, Owing to the blg increase in business a semi canual dividend of ten per cent was declared and this makes a yearly divi dend of twenty-five per cent.

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AMERICAN COMMISSION AT WORK IN ITALY

Rome, Haly, May 30 .-- The American Commission on Agricultural cooparation which has been in this city investigating systems of agricultural credit and, co-operative production and marketing, left here today in five groups to study conditions with regard to special crops. One of these groups, neaded by

Col. J. Shelly Williams and Clarence Ousley, of Ft. Worth, Texas; has gone to Egypt to study methods of financing and marketing the Egyptian cotton erop. The Egyptian bale of cotion has been accepted as the world's standard, and it is a well known fact 🛚 that American ention growers are losing large sums of money as a result of their fallure to properly water grade their cotton. it is even italmed that in the United States one taif of the real value of the cotton crop is lost to the farmers through selling methods, and lack of this ancial facilities. In Egypt the Government has established the Eank of Egypt, which has done much to assist the cotton growers of that country in the important task of financing their crop. The sub-committee will secure a complete report on the work ings of this institution. The Egyptlan methods of baling, grading and marketing their crop will be closely studied. This sub-commission remain in Egypt until the middle of June, according to present plans. They left Rome armed with letters of introduction from the bank of Rome ind other European Anancial institutions.

he south of Italy and Sicily to study fruit raising and marketing methods of that section,

Three sub-committees have gone to the north of Italy, and at Florence agreements. According to the figures will separate to study the three sub- of the Forest Service there are nearly feets of rural eredit hanks, land credit 1,200 cities and towns in the West or mortgage institutions, and co-oper which derive their water sapply from ative societies for producing and over kards within the National Porests, keting form producis, neincipally the Where those cities desire it the Gov-co-operative duries of the north of crument joins hands with the citizens Raly which have made great strides for the purpose of maintaining a per

This division into sub-committees with itineraries atranged in the rural other occupancy of the land, which with innovaries arranged in the rural office occupancy of the area, which investigation of the Commission, be inadvisable on a watershied which since the sessions of the Commission, forms a source of drinking water/The in this city have necessarily been garest Service recognizes that water. in this city have necessarily been Forest Service recognizes that water more in the mature of consultations. Is as necessary a commodity for with itineraries arranged in the rural Commission puts behind it most of logs or mine props. A watershell the formst entertaining which formed a part of its program during its nish the greates; benefit to the largvisit to the eternal city.

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FOREST TO ASSURE

Secretary Houston has just approv ed an agreement between the Department of Agriculture and the town of Safford, Arizona, by which the Forest Service and the town will cooperate to conserve Safford's water supply, which comes principally from the Crook National Forest.

This is the latest one of many such manent and pure water supply.

Steck raising, for example, or an; wooded hillsides to supply as are saw area may offer an opportunity to fur est number through supplying an un polluted source of water for domestic

Contracts like that just made Safford are now in force with Cus cade, Colorado Springs, Durango, an-Manitou in Colorado; Sait Lake ir Utah; and Baker City and The Dalle Oregon. The famous Bull Run water shed, which supplies Portland, gan, is on the Oregon National For

The cooperative agreement in each case provides that the land may not be used without approva, by the town except for the protection and care of the forests. The Government agrees to extend and improve the forest: by seeding, planting, and forest man-Goarge S. Chandler, 420 Pleasant agement, so far as the funds for that St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I'do a purpose are available. The city, for les of the additional guards neces sary to carry out the agreement, said the cost of any improvement work which it considers immediately de sirable.

A BOSTON GIRL'S BUDGET.

Queer Concections are Artistic Aftermath of Cubist Show-How Dropped Egg Makes Love to the Öyster's Step Daughter-Also How a Newly Married Maine Cou ple Ware Placarded in a Chinese-Restaurant—Are Chosen for Chil dren May be Borrowed by Local Museums and Libraries—Persian Pageant Nets Goodly Sum for Massachusetts Babies Benefit

Boston, May 29,-The attermalh e the over dressed. Cubist neckties at: having a great run, around the neck of the vulgar. Carlestures of cubispletures are shown to excite the risi bles of the multitude. In our show window is a cubist picture, whose la hel says that it represents a droppe egg making love to the step daughte of an oyster. Either the label is fals; or the picture is not really cubist, for the resence of good cubism is utte negation of representation. Still it is mildly amusing to see a dropped eg; making love; though, of course, there are things much funnier.

And speaking of vulgarity why dil verybody in one of the Hub's leading Chinese resiaurants laugh when newly maried couple from Main came and sat down at one of the men. conspicuous seals. It is true that the groom wore-quite unconsciously the well worn jest to the effect that "We are married." Yet one wonders Yet one wonders if eventually humanity will not tire of such cheapners. Anyway, coming from Maine, the sign would have been worthlest of the many Bostonese char much funnier, and more characteris- liable institutions.
tic, if it had read: "We are married, ETHEL ANGIER."

children, selected by children, for you: local museum or public library? Speak quickly or the opportunity may be gone. At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts there is such an exhibition, and Curator Filtroy Carrington who arranged it believes heart and soul that after its allatted close on June 25 it should be sent on loan to other institutions. Neither is it one of those costly exhibits the insurance on Casta hong a Hunknah bluow delaw community. It contains only prints and other reproductive works drawn from a wide range of art history. The chief point concerning it is that ten little girls, averaging about age twelve, served as jury in selecting it, Phey went gravely through the paces of saying "yes" or "no" as each of a great number of works was brough' to their attention. The votes were just as carefully recorded as these of just as carefully recorded as those of any real art jury of Paris or New SENT BACK IN York, When the results were fasem-York, When the results were fesembled II was seen that these young peo ple had made a remarkably Intelli-gent selection. They had taken almost nothing that was brutal or ugly. Things that were "massy" they abhorred, preferring these which told their story at a glance-en frappant, us the French say. They did not ignore the old masters in their liking for the modern Americans, They were eatholic enough in their tastes to include Albracht Duerer and Kat. Greenawy, Mr. Carrington Phinks that they did better than ten average adults would or could have done. The tittle exhibition thus made has created such favorable comment that the surator feels it ought to be shown in other cities before it is dispersed Hence there is an excellent opportun! ty ahead of several of the New Eng and museums, such as those of Port land, Manchester, Springfield, and

Providence and for public libraries

which have suitable exhibition rooms.

charge of the print department,

Baston hables will be better off nex ear as a result of the overwhelming success of the Persian pageant o May 27, hold on the beautiful grounds of "Weld," Brackline, in aid of the Massachusetts habies hospital. This affair brought forth an assemblage of young and old from every port of eastern Massachusetts. The spectacle Uself was minus the heralded elephanis on one of which Mrs. John L. Gardner was scheduled by the yellow press to ride triumphantly. The circus management from whom it was hoped to secure the animals have been appreciative of the publiolly thus gained; but when it developed that the event took place on the borders of a lake the probability of the stampeds of the whole herd into the water suggested that it would be safer not to have them at all. Without the animals it was a dazzling disrubism is already seen in the Hub play of gorgeous oriental Costumos show windows and on the persons of worn through a series of visits of coagratulation to a Persian prince wh had atlained his moderity. The attendance is reported to have been so satisfactory and the evidences of pocular interest so many that the management of the hospital hopes to make an entition pageant of the kind an annual affair. The charity their last on to which the multie has every reason for responding. The hospital was founded in 1868. It has for many rears been self supporting, a state subsidy having been withdrawn in 1897. Its system of wet nurses has saved the lives of thousands of hibies of all social classes. Of late ! has gone extensively into the work of teaching young mothers how to take demartment devoted to unmarried mo thers whose children are looked after while the mothers are assisted in finding productive work. Proper man risge of the father and mother is sometimes effected in these cases, in | every way the Massachusetta habies

JUDGE KIYEL BANQUETED AT CONCORD

Concord, May 30 .- Men of prominence from all parts of the state were present last night at a reception and banquet tendered Judge John Kivel of Dover, recently appointed to the superfor court bench by Governor Felker. The affair took place at the Eagle Hotel, the reception taking place in the parlors. Following this formal occasion the banquet hall became the

When dinner had muched Stephen S. Jewett of Inconia, the chalrman of the evening, with a few introductury remarks called upon Gen. Frank loast, "John Kirel in College and

He spoke of the strong character of the man and prophesica that at some future day Judge Kivel would be a still greater henor to the state, Howdid not fall to mention his predecessor, the late Judge John M. Mitchell, who was, as he said, a close friend of Judge Kivel: Lealle Snow of Rochester spoke on, "John Kivel as a Lawyer and Cltizen," in place of John W. Kelley, who was unable to be present, and Cyrus H. Little on "Ten Years in Office with John Kivel."

The toasimaster called on Judge Robert J. Pike, who spoke for the superlor court, and Chief Justice Frank N. Parsons, who represented the supreme bunch. Gavarnor Fel ker also spake a few words.

The sommittee on the banquet consisted of Stephen S. Jewett, Frank S Streeter, Daniel J. Daley, Hosea W Parker, Jesse M. Barton, George 11 Moses, Henry Shurtleff, James W. Remick, Edwin G. Bastman, P. H. Sullivan, Harry J. Brown, Arthur G. Whittemore, John W. Kelley, Edwin F. Jones, William H. Sawyer, Joseph Madden, William Chase, John B. Jameson, Cyrus Little, DeWitt C. Howe, John E. Nash, Officer 7. Branch and John 11 Albin.

The travel was so heavy on the Boston and Maine railroad Thursday evening that it resulted in two special trains out of this city. The 5,20 rain in here was fifteen minutes late and on it were fiften passengers for had gone, so a car was ortached to the appelal freight which leaves here at six o'clock and it made good time

into Manchester.

The Pullman due here at 9.16 had ulneteen cars and when it stopped in Newburyport the rear cars were way out in the tunnell. The pasengers in these cars did not horry, in thought they were waiting outside of to this city. There were shout fif-Mr. Carrington, who has recently-come to the Boston museum, is in i special train was made up with the Dover crew and they were taken hael to Newburyport,

OBITUARY

Frank D. Munice

Frank D. Munroe who died in Bull Me., Thurdsay will be brought here for interment on the 1.37 train this afternoon,

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FOR SALE: - linlian bees at a bar-Inquire L. G. Young, Willard avenue. H-C.May27.

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6,80, 7,20, 8,16, 10,42, 10,66, a. m., 1,49 4.55, 6.50, 7.27 p. m. Bundays, 3.07, 7.50, 11.00 a. m. 1.43, 5.00, 7.48, p. m. Leave Boston for Portsmouth, 7.20,

Leave Portsmouth for Portland, 9.88, 10.05, a. m., 2.39, *5.37, 3.18, 11.39, p. m.,

Sundays, 18.50, a. m., 8.12, 11.29 p. m., Rune, via Dover.

Leave Portsmouth for Dover, 1.54, 9.45 a. m. 12.22, 2.24, 5.27, 2.20 p. m. Sundays, \$.95, 8.24, 10.48, a. m. Leave Dover for Portugouth, 4.48.

Portsmouth for Concord, 8.34 s. m. 18.18, B.27 g. ip.,

Bears Consert for Portamouth, 2.51 m., 18.01, 8.87 p. m.

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Leaves Havy Yard 7.30, 8.30, 9.10, 10.00, 10.80, 11.15, 11.46 a. m. 1,00 1.22, 2.10, 2.45, 2.30, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40 5.05, 8.06, *7.46 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 18.15 a. m. 2.15, 1230 p. m. Holidaya (8.18 à m. 2.18. 12.30 pt. m. Holidaya 8.20, 16.26, 11.30 at m. Lagrois Pertamonth - 3.25, 8.48, 8.36, 18.10, 11.46, 11.30 a. m. 12.18, 1.40 1.40, 8.30, 8.40, 8.40, 4.10, 4.30, 4.40 8.40, 8.10, 11.40 pt. m. Benday, 10.87, in m. 13.60, 10.40 pt. m. Holidaya 16.00, 11.60 pt. m. 10.00, 10.00 16.00, 11.60 pt. m. 10.00 16.00, 11.60 pt. m. 10.00 16.00, 11.00 pt. m. 10.00 16.00, 11.00 pt. m. 10.00 16.00 pt. m. 10.00

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5.40, 9.00, 10.24, n. m., 12.50, 1.30, 2.34, 4.54, 4.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland for Portsmouth, 1.84, a. m., 1.85, 8,90, a. m., 12.05, 6.95 p. m. Sundaya, 1.05 a. m., 12.10 p. m.

10,17, a. m., 12,55, 4,22, 6,85, 10,00 p. m. Bundaya, 7.16 s. m., 1.00, 10.00 m

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE EXTEND TO YOU A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ITS REMODELED BUILDING ON AND AFTER SAT-URDAY, MAY 31ST, WITH THE ADDITION TO THE ANNEX AND REMOVAL OF PARTITIONS WE HAVE MATERIALLY INCREASED THE FLOOR SPACE FOR DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS AND EM-BROIDERIES, THE LARGE ROOMS ON THE 2ND FLOOR MAKING A VERY ATTRACTIVE COAT AND SUIT DEPARTMENT.

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Barold B. Wendell is passing the

Henry Mansheld of Manchester, wa

John Foden passed Memorial Day

In Partland as the guest of his sister,

Greel passed Memorial Day in Ogun

Harry Dudley of Lynn, Mass., pas

d Memorial Day in this city with

tleorge B. Wallace left on Frlay eve

ning for Hingham, Me., where he will plus a week in fishing.

Minut II, Benchma of Albuny, N. Y.,

s the guest of his futher, illebord 11.

sarly at their cottage at Byo North

Ambrey Patriquin of Dover thoseof

Memorial Day in this city, with his

Mrs. R. L. Spier of Wallbarn, Moss.

Mrs. Edward Junes of Chicago

George Cogan of Boston, by possing

he week end with his brother, Wil-

Harrison Johnson of Haverhill,

Massa, is the gaiest of his brother, Fred Johnson for the week end.

William Former and wife and Proc

tor Hayt and wife of Manchester are

passing the week end at York Deach

Ex-Mayor George J. Poster and six-

ler, Mrs. Whitehead of Daver were

ner resident of this elly, was here or

Memorial day renewing old acquali-

Academy, Andover, Mass., passed the

holiday with her parents P. M. Robin-

of the Illinois, at Philadelphia arrived

here to pass the hollday and week

Mortin Chalayason of Manchester

Miss Murie Browster of Mrs. Whee

lock's School, Boston, is home for the summer variation, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brewster,

Mrs. Winifield S. Lard who has

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of South Frantinghum, for

Chancellor Commander Rulser of

awn Lodge, K. of P., in Lynn on

A. A. Mooney of Manchester, form-

orly manager of the Partsmouth Fur-

niture Company was here on Mrm-

A. M. Summer, Asst. SuperIntendent

of the Rockingham Light & Power

are passing the week end with rela-

to the imperial Council of the Shriners. Mr. Entwistle reports a fine time.

dves in western Masachuseits.

ogint Day on the way to York Beach

and other places in Maine.

The past month has returned hause.

at the Parlementh Headlal,

evening.

son and wife.

end with bis sister.

Memorial Day,

V. A. Hetl and family save

teach on Memorial Day.

rother, Chanle Palriagh.

Butler of Lincoln avenue.

her father, Michael E. Long.

lam Cogan, of Islington street.

Mrs. Herbert P. Drew out

visitor here on Mensorial Day.

day in Gesten.

e hiliyes,

lluckland, Mes, for a week,

The last day of May.

Several wordings are scheduled for next month.

All hack orders for both Histor's stables, call telephone 3.

to the public in general.

Two psunds white hallbut, Atlantic вседи, fer 25c. E. S. Downs, h m28 J.V John H. Dowd's Marble and Granite Manumental Works, 52 Market street.

The police blotter this morning contained the names of two lodgers. and one for safe Keeping. High scores prodominated in

ball games played in this city and section on Memorial Day.

A handeamy grantle monument bas been rregted on the Whilden place to the memory of Mrs. Helen Ham by her son, Athert Ham.

Safely razor blades sharpened, lowe mowers ground, saws filed, upstrollas mended, keys made, looks repaired, razgra boned and rehandled, selssors

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wharf. Tel. 415. A hoot blacking stand is to be opened by a party from Lowiston in the storn on Congress etreet next to Ames

Butter store. Now is the time to have your house cleaned by the vacuum process. Drop eard to F. A. Robbins, Illiot, Me.,

Tel. 109-11. he if, The Portsmouth High School base hall tours play Berwick Academy this

afternoon and left on the noon car for South Berwick. Mrs. Noille Mathes Horns baying

closed her Washington studio for the summer, will give class and private lessons at her old studio in U. V. U. hall. For terms apply at 8 Shonfe st. C-11 bt. May 13.

The local Odd Fellows lodges will observy Memorial Bunday on June 15, and will altern services at the court street Christian Church on Juvitation of Rev. Percy Caswell.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

ollowing are the conveyances. real estate in the county of Bording-

Descripted-John M. Muloon to Moor & Preston Coul company, Manchester, standing Umber, \$1,

Dery George 4, Hamblet D. Raso, Chester, land, \$1. - Operise 4, Bumblett to George

Exeter Lizzle B. Mayo to Elizabeth L. and Etth P. Mayo, land and build-Inga on Gill street, \$1,

Northwood-Mury L. Caswell to Frank H. Bennett, land, \$1. Portsmouth Oliver G. Fernald &

Goorge D. Starkey, land and buildings on Maplewood avenue, \$).
Raymond—Osborne L. West to

Spaulding & Prost company, Premont

- Windhum -- Charles 1. Alexander to Abble E. Weeks, Charlestown, Mass.,

NOTICE

Dr. Banuel Orlin Waltes to announce to the public, that after June s, bla dentut affice wit be ut No. I Markel Square, over Frank Knight's

C11 TW M 26.

Any skin Stehing is a temper lester. The more you ecratch the more it itches. Doan's ciniment is for piles, eczema-, any skin' itching, 66 cents at all drug stores. 1.11

Will Go On Playing Tour

The base ball team representing t marine guard at the navy yard is arranging a lour to the several naval stations and expect to meet aines from Charlestown, Newport, Annapalis, League Island and Other yards along the coast.

Changes Among Officers lemy, June 7, 1913, to Annapolls. Ensign J. A. Logan, from West Vdr.

ginia to Maryland. Ensigns E. G. Olson, and J. T. Alexander, from Maryland to West Vir-

Passed Asst. Surgeon G. B. Crow. from naval hospital Philadelphia, 10

Asheville, N. C. Chaplain J. B. Frazier, to naval des elplinary harracks, Port Royal, S. C. Chief Bnatswain J. F. Pline, from

Massachusetts to sick leave. Chief Boalswain M. S. Anderson, from North Carolina to home, wall or

Chief Bushswain A. R. Nickerse from Mantana to home, wait orders. Bontswaln N. A. Johnson, from hirval training station, Newport, R. L.

to North Carolina.

Chief Gunner C. H. Hieldon, from mval magazine, St. Juliens Creck, Va., to Montana.

Carpenter D. A. Shen from Massathusetts to home, walt orders Paymester's Clerk J. E. Bibb, to

navy yard, Philadelphia. Paymester's Clerk W. T. Cronin. le Rhodo Island.

A Week at League Island

The secretary of the many has or-Min. Churles P. Berry is visiting in dered that the cruisers Tennessee and Montana make a weeks stay at Phil-Julia E. Cray of Berkley, R. ta is ne guest of relatives in this city. adelphia before coming to this yard.

Passing Vacation at Haverhill John W. Woodward, clerk in the bull division office is enjoying a few

days leave in Haverhill. Pay Day for Yard Men The mechanical and laboring force wers palif Ioday.

Arrived at League Island

Alceording to wireless reports the U. S. S. Montana arrived League Island yard at 8 o'clock this

Went Up the Back Channel A fighter from Partiand moved up the back channel today with 450 yards of sand for the building firm of Share Triest, It has been many years since a craft of this kind has been

seen in this part of the river,

The may department estimates that the U. S. S. New York building at the Brooklyn yard will not be ready for acrylee for a year or more. She will be assigned to the first division of the reserve fleet with New York as home park

YOUNG NEW CASTLES WIN.

The Young New Costles defeated South playground this Saturday morn

deltors here on Thursday afternoon. Jahn S. Whidden of Excler, a Inc. attended the banguer tendered Judge John Kivel in Concard on Thursday Miss Chradore Robinson of Abbolt

SATURDAY 6 NEW REELS

Auxious to compete with his weatthy neighbors, up ambillious woman leads hernelf and her husband to the

verge of ruly and desuals. The Unburied Post" -- S & A ons here on Memorial Day to see his A hearl reading, a pathetic drama

sister, Mrs. Leslie Thumpson, who is, tenching sacrifico. Sung-For All Eternity

A great story of a mountain foud told in a most remarkable manner. "Captain Mary Brown"-Altagraph, 63y quick wit and action a nervy girl saves her father from milliony Inlylgue, Featuring Miss Edith

Song-A Thousand Rhymes, A Jamon Lodge, No. 8, Knights of Pythins was the guest of Peter Wood- Thousand Times Mr. John Mitchell

'The One Hundred Dollar Elopement' Is a comedy drama delightfully nortrayed for the Edison company. "The Wanderer"-illiegraph.

Is a Western story of masual For Manday we unnounce the re-

Pearson, Fortsmouth's most favorite Co. accommend by Mrs. Sonner singer Malinees, 2.36, Brening, 7.00; Sal-

urday evening 5.80. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Enlwistle have returned, from Dallas, Tox., Tuesday, "The Vampire of the Dec-where the former went as a delegate ort" produced by the Vitagraph Co., in two reels, featuring Miss Helen

Garaner,

ling in a hard fought game, 8 to 5. The line-up was us follows: New Castles-Davidson, e; Rand,

1b; Parks, Meloon, 2b; Stevens, 3b; Wendell, ss; Chick, Collins, If; Becker, ef: Amazeen, cf; Sarote, p. All Stars-Neal, c; Gray, p; Cole

man, 1b; Russell, 2b; Hartnett, 3b; ss; Moore, . Hogan, If: A Call, ef; MeDonald, rf.

The Herald Hears

That the Kittery fire department not agree on bills rendered for services at the Kittery Point fire a few

That High street will be the Great White Way soon. That the marines were missed in

the Decoration Day parade on Fri That it has been a good man ears since the exercises were car-

ded out without the guard. That the baseball game at the playgrounds on Friday afternoon was very near a joke.

That it won't happen again during he season so the players say. That the Eureka Drum Corps have idded another drummer. That it came near being a second

darm from box 43 yesterday. That the fire looked decidedly bad or a while.

That the big lobster in the window of the Sea Grill catches the eye of That the fishermen on the river are

catching all the hig ones off the shore or Ellot. That the U. S. S. Tennessee and Montana will go to the Philadelphia yard for a short stay before coming

That George Straughn the Bow nen thief who cops one of his game meles will have to dynamite thee only That the unferella has been work ing evertime of late, But that's nobb-

ing, it got a raise every day, That a few of the 9 o'clock club falled to dodge Dan Capid's dart. That a mon in New York won

That although he won the het, he bim. That there should be same decent,

sading for motor boats at the Nortis That the present landing near the Apparedure wharf was al right for row

onts 20 years ago. That the may not know it, but the girl gum-chewer never makes a hi

That clothes line thieves have been making some rich hauls on McNabb

ire injurious to women. The bride Hillage and pasture, and excelwill take a chance just the same. That the Rosseven trial le a tip for bartenders to get next to funcy drinks mentioned in the hear-

of the Boston & Mulne stailon is enoying a fishing trip in Maine, During his absence operator Wyntt Herry wil substitute.

Reginning June 2, the Buston & aine will add two new trains to the Eastern raute of the Portland division ort and Boston and Beverly.

Dick Hanson, third trick operator at the Boston & Maine station. been transferged to Rochester, C. R. Bartlett, of Ellot will succeed operator Hanson at the meal station.

The Boston and Maine will shortly provide for the storage of a carboad of ice under the local freight house, to be used by the continue for trains

Manager H, H, Burton of the Armstrong dopat restaurant is onläging a few days vacation in his home to Woodsville.

Toll Collector Harry de Rochémon! discovered a fire on the highway of the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge on Erlday, It had been mirning but a short time and a few buckets of water checked it.

Three hundred mechanics of the Boston & Maine repair shops will be sent to the new shops at Bellerica. all is now anticipated that the open

ing of the car shops will be delayed until perhaps August 1, although 1 was originally expected the work could be incled July 1. The arrivals of skilled workers will be deliged short time in consequence.

The 800 men from Concord are derstood to constitute what will be known as the night force at th

SPECIAL EXAMINATION.

Portsmouth mavy yard at salaries varying from \$2.48 to \$8.04 per diem a special examination for male stenographer and typewriter will be held in the postoffice building at Portsmouth on Saturday, June 14, 1913.

immediately follow, at \$3.04 per diem. Applicants must be at least eighteen years of/age on date of examination, cured from the local secretary, postoffice, Portsmouth, N. H., or the district secretary, postoffice, Boston, Mass. and must be filed with the latter on or before June 9.

LOTS OF EXCITEMENT.

Water Wagon Has Narrow Escape-Manhole Plates Blow Up.

There was quite a breeze of exeltement this forenoon on Vaughan and Congress streets as the manhoid covers of the telephone condults took a sudden ascension. weighing 100 pounds or more opened up with a loud noise and went nearly wenty feet in the air. Window glass in a nearby house on Vanghan street was smashed and them ud flew in all directions, copie passing along near ened by the explosion, The street manhole on Vaughan street as the over lifted, A half second sooner and the spraying apparatus of this cold water charint, would have been but out of commission. Gus is said to nave caused all the disturbance.

AN EXPENSIVE DRINK.

Gloucester Man Gives Stranger \$20 to Get Him a Pint.

There is one person who will have ecasion to remember Memorial Day of 1013 and that drinks come very high in this city. A young man claiming Gloucester as his home, reported to Officer West on Friday evening that he had given a stranger a \$20 bill to get him a pint of whiskey, but the messenger had failed to return with either the liquid or the change. The estable messenger was not located ead the young man is sadder and perhaps wiser today.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Franklin N. Bolki will be held from the First Christian church at Kittery Point at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Friends invited. C-81 1t, m 81,

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